LIEUTENANT FELL **LEADING HIS UNIT**

S. L. Marlow, Elkins Park, One of Seventeen From Section Dead

SEVEN SLAIN IN ACTION

Eighteen dead in the toll of Phila delphia and veinity in the casualty lists today. Eight were hilled in action, six died of wounds and four died of disease. Among those killed in action is Lieutenant Stewart 1. Marlow, of Elikus Park, one of the first men from here to offer his services to the country. His family has just received official anticord his death on October 22. They have no other details. His postner is Miss. Edward S. Marlow.

Only a few days ago a letter was becover from Lieutemant Marlow saying be had participated in the light at the reau-Thierry. He said he had to take command of his company when the cap-tain was killed. He was a member of Company I. Sixty first Infants; One of the charter members of the fork Road Home Defense Hearter he later went to Fort Oglethorie to the officers' training school and was sent from there to Camp Greene. His regularity went to France April 15

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES Private Edward Dorsey, of

drive while stopping

Marine Killed While Aiding Wounded Brother

inred, according to teld of Edward's d missing by the Wa Frama Dorsey, of SHOWARD Dorsey is Invested and Edward Showard Dorsey is Invested and Edward who day in April of 1917 and were day in the Fifty-first Company of the Regiment of Marines. Furing the ich Regiment of Marines. During the six entry of the American forces into the front-line trenches, buck in June, the boys were wounded and seent arry three months on adjoining beds the same base hospital. A third other is also in the marine come, but stationed at the Philadelphia Navy

Fig. 22 (1997) in the spot where the fell, according to the letter from a burrade. The adder brother land stopped this charging a German trad stopped this charging a German trade to see the could not help his younger brother, then the latter dropped with several archime-gun wounds in the legs and add.

machinesgun wounds in the less and body.

Private Merritt G. Magee, reported dissing in today's official casualty list, really in a base hospital recovering from a badly wounded arm. His mother, Mrs. Josephille Magee, of 10th Pallas street. West Philadelphia, has heard from him several times since the day he is supposed to have disappeared. He is twenty-six years old and was employed by the Union Petroleum Company hefore being drafted, trained at Camp Meade and sent to France as a member of Company C, 316th Infantry.

Private Charles F. Ziegler, wounder one of the American artists at to France to help make plans the reconstruction work that is aircarly under way. He was also commissioned by the French Government to make models of ruined villages in bronze. Several of his paintings are already on display in the sri galleries of Paris. When Ziegier reached the other side he didn't seem to set enough astion and therefore offered his services as a solder. After musch discussion he was assigned to Company F. Sixtleth Engineers, and was reported wounded that he wortal High School. According to his father, Mr. William Ziegier, 154 Brown street, he is rapidly recovering at a base hospital.

Wagoner James S. Magrahan, while carrying animunition to the He had been working for five day five nights with scarcely any sleep a shell finally exploded close notortsuck. The young soldier had re-recived only two days before a picture of the baby boy born to his wife since he left for France and whom he had

Magrahan enlisted in June of 1917 and was married in August. He was trained at Camp Hancock and went overseas as a member of Company L. Hith Infantry. His wife was formerly Miss Mary Severs, of 661 North Thirty-fifth street.

Private Frank Willowitch, of the 216th Private Frank Willowitch, of the 216th infantry, is reported as wounded in to-day a casualty list, aithough his sister. Mrs. Sophie Shimkus, has received a telegram from the Government, which states that her brother died from wounds received in action. He was twenty-six years of age and formerly resided with his sister at 737 South Currion street Willowitch trained at Camp Moade and was formerly employed as a waiter in this city.

was formerly employed as a walter in this city.

Private Frederick W. Buchwald, Company B. 315th Infantry, killed by an exploding shell while on his way to the front September.

Killed While on 16, was the son of Mrs. Catharine way to the Front Buchwald, of 2227.

North Park avenue. A commade Private Byron Rathwood that he and Private Buchwald were riding on a commissary supply wagon on their way to the front, when a shent exploded almost on top of them, please of the flying missile striking Buchwald. He adds that Buchwald felt from the wagon, and that the did not dare

He adds that Buchwald fell from the wagon, and that they did not dare stop, for shells were failing "thick and neavy."

Mrs. Buchwald has also been notified officially by the War Department of kind hope that he was only wounded and is in a hospital "somewhere in France."

Private Buchwald went to tamp Meade Hu November, 1917, with a draft quota from this city, and was in training there and in his regiment went over last July. He was twenty-three years old, unmarred and made his home with this parecips.

Private James J. McGonigle, first re-Private James J. McGonigle, first reported wounded and now reported gassed, belonged to Company M. 110th Infantry, and fived at 2117 East Dakota street with his mother, Mrs. Ella McGonigle. In a telegram received Friday airth she was informed of her son's injury. Mrs. McGonigle had a letter some time age from ther son, saying that he was a go from ther son, saying that he was laid up in a hospital with a "elight liment," and she supposed this notice from the War Department refers to this same allment, for she has had no further word from him.

Private McGonigle calisted in September, 1917, and spent eight months at Brig. Gen. Lamieson Given New Year.

Private McGonigle entisted in Septemary 1917, and spent eight months at most Hancock before sailing overseas. It was with the "Iron Division" at the attle of the Marne and has been in several other engagements. A brother, sank J. McGonigle, twenty-three years id, is with the medical corps is France. Private Frank Marano, reported dead ont wounds in a telegram sent by the lar Department to his parents, is on slay's casualty list as wounded in according to the telegram the distributions of dollars' worth of materials, on According to the telegram the distributions of dollars' worth of materials, and According to the telegram the distributions of dollars' worth of materials, and according to the telegram the distributions of dollars' worth of materials, and according to the telegram the distributions of dollars' worth of materials, and according to the telegram the distributions of dollars' worth of materials, and the second control of the materials.

my's casualty list as wounded in ac-a. According to the telegram he died October 28, but friends received mail on him that was dated October 26, in oth he said fhat he was getting slong I and hoped to return to the firing a soon. He is twenty years of age i prior to enlistment he resided with parents at 723 Pemberton street, a roung soldier was the only support the family, as his father is blind and a are many small brothers and

s employed by the Victor Talking in the Pompany, Camilen, reported aged in today's casualty list, has need to the firing line, according to nother who has received word from on to that effect. He is twenty-three of age and served with Company the 1991, infantey, having callated the of 1912. The young solder retained in the company training at Campany to his position to the company to the compa

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for Service Men Here

At the Navy Yard

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Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

KILLED IN ACTION LIEUTENANT STEWART L. MARLOW. CORPORAL GEORGE T. CORNISH, 1017

EDWARD DORSEY, 1 8 martine of the office of PREDERICK W. BUCKWALD, 2711 MARIO GILFFRIDA, 2121 West Carn THOMAS FOY, There-sale (Croff print), CHARLES F. SCHALB, 1445 North

IONN J. BRETT, 2210 Watkins ---DIED OF WOUNDS WAGONER JAMES 8, MAGRAHAN, 511

Privates H. COMPTON, Natherth, Pa. MARANO, 723 Demberton street, WH.LOWITCH, 757 South CHARLES WRIGHT, Sharon Hid Pa.

DIED OF DISEASE CORPORAL ALPHONSUS FERRY, 1921 WAGONER JOSEPH A. RYAN Lame

Privates EDWARD BITNER, 4846 Germaniown JOHN O. SIMPSON, 1317 East Sumple

SERGEANT JOSEPH H. WOOTTEN ORPORAL HARVARD W. RIVEL. 332 CORPORAL JOHN J. O'DONNELL, 405

GEORGE B. STONE, 316 North Ninemissing | 198PH T. MUNN, 1615 Isominger streat (Previous's reported missing.) WILSON W. YOUNG, 1311 Wolf street (Previous) reported missing.) HOWARD DORSEY, U. S. marine corns. WALTER R. CONNISTON, 2105 Stewart

EDWARD D. DANIELS, 5179 Heaton at. (Pr-viously reported missing)
JOHN DONATELLL, 1103 Morris street,
JAMES J. McGONIGLE, 2117 East Da-AUGUSTES SNAILMAN, 2821 South

MISSING CORPORAL PRANCIS LEE SMITH, CORPORAL EDWARD CHOJNACK, 248

MERRITT 6. MAGEE, 1012 Pallas FRED A. TURSE, 1510 Elleworth street, ALBERT F BRIGHT, 1223 Green street, RETURNED TO DUTY

SAMUEL T. BLAIR. 2017 Corn! street.
(Presimally reported missing.)
OSCAR D. BAYER. 2634 Oprion street. OSCAR D. BAYER, 2644 Daller, (Preclass) reported inbusing.) DANIEL D. McCLOUD, 2623 North Edge street (Previously reported)

NEARBY POINTS JACK BRODY, 101 Chestnut at. Cam-den, killed in action. (Previous) re-LIEUTENANT GEORGE N. ALTHOUSE,

PHILIP E. SCHULTZ, 2553 South Thir-

Private Thomas Foy, twenty-seven pears old. Torresdale, was killed in action on October 13. He was boun in Kings County, Ireland. Before his enlistment last April be lived with his sister. Mrs. Thomas King, Torresdale, He went overseas with the S14th Ffeld Artiflery in May. Two brothers, also in the service, survive. One is a member of the S14th Field Artiflery, the other of the S14th Infantry.

Corporal Alphonsus Ferry, Company C. Fourth Pioneer Regiment died o pneumonia on October 4. He was thirty one years old. Before being drafted h

Phancock before salling overheas was with the "Iron Division" at the let of the Marne and has been in sevother engagements. A brother, of the Marne and has been in sevother engagements. A brother, at J. McGonigle, twenty-three years is with the medical corps is France evate Frank Marane, reported dead wounds in a telegram sent by the Department to his parents, is on y's casualty list as wounded in according to the telegram he died betober 28, but friends received main him that was dated October 26, in his parents at 128 Femberton street, roung soldier was the only supports family, as his father is biind and a are many small brothers and a are many small brothers and a fixed every manual and a served with Company. D. of Sixty-first Infantry, and was force employed by the Victor Talking hime of ompany, Camiden.

Special boards also have been appointed to handle the demobilization of the several thousand temporary officers where they have reached the grade of Colonel, and fix dates upon the company, Camiden.

E. Munroe will arrange for the demobilization of officers of the Government. Another headed by Colonel John E. Munroe will arrange for the demobilization of officers of the Government. Another headed by Colonel John E. Munroe will arrange for the demobilization of the grade of colonel.

Biplane on Transcontinental Trip

ADD SIXTH GOLD STAR AS FLAG IS UNFURLED

Exercises at Broad and Porter Streets Delayed by Casualty News

With MX of the state embroidment gold, denoting the supreme sacrifice of those whose deeds they represent, the service flag containing 171 stars which hangs across Broad street, at Porter, hows how the some of the Thirty-sixt

The flag was ruised ast night. At the last minute it was learned that Albert Mccullough, 1432 skunk street, for whom a blue star was in the field, had been killed in action, so the exercises were delayed while the star was em-

were delayed while the star was em-broidered over in gold. The others who gave up their lives in the war are: Sergeam Thomas W. Kelly, 2448 South Broad street: Joseph J. Inthey, 2419 South Rosewood street; John J. 'Lockett, 2529 South Carlisle street: James Boylan, 2543 South Carlisle street: James Boylan, 2543 South Rose-wood street, and Watter Caster, 2502 South Broad street. Caster was a ma-rine and Boylan a sailor. The others were privates in the arms. privates in the prmy.

The flag was unfurled by eight-year-al Alice Kelly, sister of the dead sergeant Walter Miller presided at the exercises. The roll of the dead was read by Charles Dunn. Addresses were made by Edgar Shupson and Sergeant invalided Pershing veteran Clayton, an invalided Pershing veteran who gave a graphic description of fight-ing in France. The St. Montea's cadets gave an exhibition drill. A detachment

LEE MEN TO LEAVE CAMP

Camp Lee, Va., Nov. 23.

Four special trains will be used to-

with while the fourth will leave Camp north will probably run only as far a Washington, which will enable men to

The Old Reliable

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of sailors from the navy yard were oresent as a guard of honor.

4000 Will Be Discharged-Occupy Four Trains-Miners to Go

morrow in transporting the first men the have been discharged from the United States Army at this camp as a result of the cessation of hostilities. Thirty-six hundred of the men will be candidates from the central officers' training school while too will be members of the Depot Brigade. Actual discharge for any collisted man has not Two Churches Will Join in Second as yet been given at this camp. To handle the details of number the men

Twelve Men in War

Tweive of South Philadelphia's sons are made the supreme sacrifice in the var, and special tribute to their patricular devotion with the maid tomorrow afti-

Outside the Navy Yard

Entertainments Today

DANCES

June 10 Dancing Lessons—Prof. Carl Tellish, teacher, Dance under austices of Mrs. William H. Arnold, Migs. A. C. Melcher, Mrs. Charles Martyn and Mrs. Curliss. Students' Chapter, 1319 Susquehanna avenue.

In In. Catholic Hospice—Seq Dad at 1919, Hall Booth.

Twenty five cents.

8 h. in. Dance—I their awplices Woman Suffrage Party. Group at the Roosevelt, 2027. Chesting street, preceded by French and data in less assessment and data in less assessment in the Service villa. 207. South Twenty Secund street. Twenty-five cents.

8 h. in. Dance—Partners furnished. S. in. Dance—Roard Arms and Navy 1704. 25 South Van Pelt street.

15 h. in. War Camp Community Services Dance. Under aumptions of Jewish Welfare Hoard. Meteantile Club. Broad and Master streets. SOUTALS

STEREOPTICON LEGITURE o b. m. The Ar-buckure of Devasta-led Flanders—Prof. Alfred D. F. Han-lin. University of Pennsylvania Museum. Thirty-tourth and Spruce

HO B R. Lobbs central V. M. C. A., 1421 Arch Street, B. M. Old St. Stephen's Club-19 South Tenth street, MOTION PROTERES RECEPTION

to II is on Recogning by Historical Society of Pomosylvida—Southwest carner Thirteenth and Locust street. View of the society's wonderful collection of historical relies and paintens of Rean Franklin Washington Liberty Sing, both by Hoste for historical address, ster singers; supper

HISTORICAL HIKE HISTORICAL HISE hist Philadelphia—Independence Hall herty Bell), Henjamin Franklin's trees logges Washington's Church-rices logge 1) dis Hooth (East Plane, Hall) and Central V. M. C. A., at mp 3 p. 16.

HOME ENTERTAINMENT groups of men will be entertained arivate homes, leaving the Y. M. V. 1421 Arch street, at convenient a in the afternoon. See Mr. My. Calley.

riles leave Cits Hall Booth for hom
entertainment in Oak Lane. Media an
Swarthmore 3 to 5 p. m. See Dad.

TOOTBALL. mpionship Game-

S D. In. Mercan Class for Colored En-isted Men. 1926 South College avenue. Under War samp Community Service, Entertainment Big eats. Uniform admits.

UNION THANKS SERVICE

Presbyterian Meeting

handle the details of muster the men of the finance department of the quartermaster worked all night tonight in preparing final pay for the discharged men.

The men who are being discharged will receive three and one-half cears a mile from this camp to the point where they were inducted into the service.

Three of the special frains will be run part in the services.

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PETAIN COMING TO U.S.

French Marshal Will Thank American Red Cross for Aid TO HONOR DEAD HEROES

To Honor Dead Heroes

South Philadelphia Has Lost

Washington, Nov. 23.—Marshal Petalin, commander-in-chief of the French armies, is coming to America to thank the American Red Cross for its aid to France, according to Red Cross cables here today.

TO RAISE SERVICE FLAG

otic devotion will be paid tomorrow aftermoon, when a service flag, containing 310 stars, is raised at Twenty-sixth and South streets.

Many clubs and other organizations of the southern section of the city will march in a parade preceding the flag tribute to the patriotism of their sons and brothers in the service with a community service flag-raising and patriotic celebration at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

State Stenator Augustus F. Daix, Jr., will be the principal speaker. The Police Band will play

The DIET INFLUENZA Horlick's



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DARING COLONEL **MADE BRIGADIER**

Vife at Cynwyd Learns How Laroy S. Upton Won Promotion

RECEIVES "D. S." CROSS

Young Officer. Among First to Reach Front. Took Place of Captain

This is the 45th of a series of special articles to be printed by the Evening Puntic Ledger recounting the heroic deeds of Pennsylvania service men in the great war.1 A stender colonel with gravish have

ay down on the battlefield near Solssons ate in the afternoon of July 18 for a wink of sleep. Beldind him was more than twelve hours of fighting, in which his regiment had been forn and but-

and had had nothing to eat nor to drink since they started fighting at daybreak. The colonel knew that to launch that attack he would have to start it in person, so he went out to the front, re-formed the l'ne and led it into a fight that lasted long after dark, but was finally successful. In all the regiment gained five miles.

Made a Brigadier For this Colonel Larry S. Upton was made a brigadier general and decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross. The story of this and the following day of desperate fighting, in which General Upton's command, the Ninth regular infantry regiment, lost 1300 enlisted men and forty-three officers, has come to Military Men and Class 1913

his wife, who lives in Cynwyd, through letters from her husband and from Mrs. Upton is making her home with hier brother, Roger A. Millar, at Cyn-wyd and she has received many letters

Brigadier General Upton new com-

mands the Fifty-seventh Brigade of the Twenty-ninth Division, composed of for-ther National Guards from New Jersey. Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia, the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, rector He is a nephew of General Emery Upton, of the church, assisted by the Rev. who commanded a division in the Civil Edmund Booth Young and the Rev. John who commanded a division in the Civil War. His nucle was the author of "Upton's Tactics." used for years in milltary schools, following the Civil War.
General Upton went to France with
General Pershing in the first contingent
of American troops. He was a lieutenant
colonel then, and his first command overseas was the First Army Corps Officers

Captain McCall was twenty-seven
Seas was the First Army Corps Officers

McCall, president of the Philadelphia seas was the First Army Corps Officers'
Training School. Then he was promoted to colonel and given command of the Ninth. After he had reorganized and whipped the regiment into shape, it was incorporated into the Ninth, with the Twenty-third Regular infantry and the Fifth and Sixth Marines and three regiments of artillery composed of the famous Second Division.

McCall, president of the Philadelphia Giectric Company, He was the "skip-ner" of Company G. Fifty-ninth United States Infantry, regulars.

Captain McCall "died game" leading his battalion on the afternoon of July 20. He took charge of the first wave that went over—advanced behind the famous Second Division.

famous Second Division.

Fought at Chateau-Thierry rushed seventy-five fires on instortrucks for its enemy's line, to relieve the French during the German drive south of Solssons and the division went through the heavy fighting at Chateau-Thierry, which blocked the German of the trench and then get a good

advance toward Paris.

General Upton and his Ninth Regi-

out of the trenches, after a stretch of thirty-nine days, only a day or two when he was awakened shortly after midnight, July 15, with orders to move. The regi-ment was ready and waiting before dayight, but did not move until 9 o'clock light, but did not move until 9 o'clock that night. They rode all that night on motortrucks, and arrived five miles from the position they were to take late the next day. They marched to their position, to learn that they were to go over the top at 4 o'clock the next morning from the edge of a wood eight miles away. On they marched, reaching a country they had never seen before just seven hours before the zero hour. Then

abundance."

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use will help in many ways in the preparation of

palatable, nourishing dishes from

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BRIG. GEN. LAROY S. UPTON Went to France with the first contingent of American troops as a lieutenant colonel. He was promoted to colonel and given mand of the Ninth Infantry. was made brigadier general and

But the cojonel didn't sleep, for a runner came with orders to attack again, in front of him was the remant of his regiment, a thin line of men who were more weary than hemen who had marched miles to get there and had had had had nothing to eat nor to drink since they started fighting at daybreak. The colonel knew that to launch that attack he would have to start it in person, so he went out to the front, reformed the l'ne and led it into a fight that lasted long after dark, but was finally successful. In all the regiment

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR CAPT. M'CALL

Penn to Pay Honor to Hero Tomorrow

Army and taxy officers members from her husband describing four sep-grate fights in which she whipped the students army training corps of the University of Pennsylvania and bothe, but the most heroic chapter of all by that which tells of the period from is that which tells of the period from July 15 to July 21.

"I believe I lost twenty pounds, and I know I lived a hundred years," General Tpion said in one letter.

"I believe I lost twenty pounds, and morning at 11 o'clock in the Church of the Saviour, Thirty-eighth above Chestnut street, for Captain Howard Clifton McCall, who was killed in action July

The services will be in charge

McCall, president of the Philadelphia

he advanced ahead of the rest of his Fought at Chatcau-Thierry battallon. He fell mortally wounded.

It was the Second Division which was shot through the neck and face within ushed seventy-five miles on motortrucks forly yards of the enemy's line.

sleep. A brother of the hero captain, be-seph B, McCall, Jr., is at the officers ment captured Vaux, and in the fighting which began July 18, preceded the Sixth Marines into action.

General Upton's command had been out of the trenches, after a straight of the prominently in athletics are the University Captain McCall figured prominently in athletics and was for two seasons a member of the varsity football team. He was also a member of the baseball team.

UNITED ARMIES, PERSHING IDEA

CZECHO-SLOVAKS WILL CAMP DIX VIOLATORS RECEIVE SENTENCES ENTERTAIN AT MEADE

Two Pennsylvania Soldiers One Must Serve Fifteen Years Will Have Big Part in Affair Conducted by Bohemians

Special Telegram to Public Ledger Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., Nov. 23. Two Pennsylvania men are to play a big part in the entertainment which is

formerly professor at the Pennsylvania, State College, and his work with the development battalions has attracted country-wide attention. Captain Prostednik is a man of Bohemian blood who speaks that language fluently and whose influence with the Czecho-Slovake ber 19 and state City about Sentembars been for the came of the came who speaks that language fivently and whose influence with the Czecho-Slovaks has been for the greatest good. Capitaln Prostednik used to be in the marine corps. At the outbreak of the war he went to the officers' training camp at Fort Niagara, where he received his

tered by bothe shells and machine suns, but had won its three objectives and was holding on in face of a withering fire.

Buck of that were three sleepless nights and thirty-nine straight days in the front-line trenches on another section.

But the colonel didn't sleep, for a runner came with orders to attack again. In front of him was the remain of his regiment, a thin line of men who were more weary than hemant of his regiment, a thin line of men who had marched miles to get there and liad had nothing to eat nor to drink since they started flighting at daybreak.

But the colonel didn't sleep, for a runner came with orders to attack again. In front of him was the remain of his regiment, a thin line of men who were more weary than hemant of his regiment at the flow of the fourth sleepless night. The following promotions have been must be fall the fourth sleepless night. The following promotions have been must be fall the fourth sleepless night. The following promotions have been must be fall the fourth sleepless night. The following promotions have been must be fall the sold like anything ever given in any of the canton must be quite until then any of the canton must be quite until the anything ever given in any of the canton must be quite until the anything ever given in any of the canton must be quite until the anything ever given in any of the canton must be quite until the anything ever given in any of the canton must be quite until the anything ever given in any of the canton must be quite until the anything ever given in any of the canton must be decidedly worth seeling. Fifteen hund it is one that will be decidedly worth seeling. The trial board recommended at thirty-year sentence, of comments of the canton must be decidedly worth seeling. Fifteen hund it i diers of that race and those of the same ley, Union, N. J.; T. J. Begiev and kindred hopes and aspirations

The Czecho-Slovak soldiers are golds

With the discharge of thousands of

planted to the camp to dier of the same dier of that race and those of the same dier of that race and those of the same likewise to reciprocate in the way of entertainment. The development hand will play ment. The development hand will play ment. The development hand will play officers, arrangements are now made for the discharge of the latter of the needs of the service allow. and a number of Bohemian soldiers, with the assistance of a number of young ladies from Battmore, will give an exhibition of Bohemian dances. The men will appear in their soldier unimen will appear in their soldier uniforms, while the women will be dressed in the confumes of their native country—with dresses of varied hues. This dance should be an extremely attractive picture, with the dresses of many colors. pleture, with the dresses of many colors forming a pleasing contrast to the olivedrab uniforms of the men.

Gloucester to Honor Service Men-

and Other Five at Hard Labor-Camp Promotions

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., Nov. 23.
Sentenced to twenty-five years at hard labor at F. rt Jay. N. V., following dishonorable discharge from the army. Pribig part in the entertainment which is to be given tomorrow afternoom at this contenuent by the Czecho-Slovaka of Baitimore, assisted by the 400 Czecho-Slovaka of this cantonigent.

The two men are Major A. P. Deering, of Chester, who has had charge of the work of the development battallons in camp, and Captain Eugene Prostednik, of Philadelphia, who has under his command most of the Czecho-Slovak soldiers in camp, Major Deerling was soldiers in camp, Major Deerling was soldiers in camp, Major Deerling was soldiers and then dishonorable discharge.

Major Deerling was a merely and a marging and then dishonorable discharge. vate Theodore McBride, who was sent to Dix on Jury 23 last, by Board No. 25, of Trenton, N. J. was saved by the lentency of Major General Hugh L. Scott,

of Company 3, of the First Battallon

men and the consequential surplus of officers, who asked for an immediate and complete discharge, will be given lems at Dix are adjusted and the per-

Owing to the fact that the rallroad transportation to New York and Phila-delphia is Pmited to 1000 men in each John W. Wescott, Attorney General delphia is United to 1000 men in each of New Jersey, will deliver a natriotle direction orders have been issued that talk at a service in the First Methodist loniscopal Church, Gloucester, tomorrow night, when there will be a rollcall of the members of the church and Sunday school in the service. wary in reaching and returning from

What a lot of Nuts!



FEW months ago the President of the E. F. Houghton and Company was inspired to give nation-wide circulation to the advertisement reproduced below.

It created favorable comment throughout the industrial world, as a forceful institutional talk.

Within twenty-four hours after the appearance of the advertisement in any section of the country a Houghton Nut was certain to turn up in that section claiming that a particular nut was meant by the ad. and that he was "it."

In other words, the single asset on which these alleged Houghton Nuts traded was the fact that they at one time had formed a part of the Houghton Quality Machine. They were unaware of the fact that the Houghton MACHINE had since traveled so many miles on the Road to Success that no trailing machine could hope to overtake it.

The advertisement was not prompted by any recent loss of nuts. No important part has ever been lost off the Houghton Machine excepting by death, and, as the machine continues to grow in strength and importance, every part is so thoroughly tried and tested that it is impossible for an important "nut" to drop off.

The only "nuts" we lose nowadays are those which fail to serve a useful purpose because they are misfits, and are replaced with some that fit properly. The Houghton QUALITY MACHINE never carries dead weight.

Just a Nut





UPPOSE the best automobile possible for the human brain to conceive and mechanical ingenuity to construct—a \$25,000 car—was know as the "HOUGHTON." Supposing it was such a surpassing piece of automobile achievement that nothing had heretofore equaled it: that it was not only the last word in motor cars, but that nothing in the future could possibly improve upon it.

Now suppose you saw a "HOUGHTON" car in all its magnificence of appointment and perfection of construction awaiting the pleasure of its owner before his palattal residence on the Avenue. And suppose you noticed a nut drop from this marvel of mechanical perfection, and suppose you wandered over and while the chauffeur wasn't looking, slyly and surreptitiously appropriated that nut.

slyly and surreptitiously appropriated;
Just suppose that, having nothing but the nut you had appropriated, you claimed you had a "HOUGHTON" car, and proceeded to build a garage to house said nut which you called a "HOUGHTON" car.
Would it be surprising if your triends and acquaintances looked with smaxement at the nut and then at you and significantly said, "You're another?"

"Nutty sort of talk," you may probably call this, but is it? There may be method in its madness.

Here is the organization of E. F. Houghton & Co., as perfect an organization as is possible to obtain from the human unit. It is seasoned by time—as all efficient organizations must be—in this case a half century, plus

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Every yow and then some minute part of the HOUGHTON ORGANI-ZATION works loose and falls off.

Then along comes some competitor and siyly appropriates that part to his own use, suit immediately begins to hoast that he has obtained the HOUGHTON ORGANIZATION.

Like unto the hypothetical automobile, this boastful competitor has only obtained an insignificant and unimportant part—a nut.

So the HOUGHTON ORGANIZA

and while the chauffeur wasn't looking, nat nut.

To carry out the simile further, the chauffeur was unawars of the loss of the nut, it being such an insignificant part of the machine that he did not see or year it work loose and drop off, and proceeded upon his way without inconvenience.

And so with the HOUGHTON ORGANIZATION. It proceeds without interruption and inconvenience when it loses a nut.

The nut of course, most likely must be replaced, as it constitutes a part of the complete machine. But the replacement of a nut is an infinitesimal matter. No important part of a high-grade automobile or organization ever works loose and drops off. Such parts wear with time and service of course, but are replaced before they create difficulties.

No nut drop off unless it is defective or does not properly fit, or perhaps abuse has worked it loose. But no matter what the reason it dropped iff, a defective nut that has fallen off one car cannot render proper service on another car. Likewise, no organization can succeed, nor even were smoothly, which is dependent for its succeus wholly or partly upon the defective nuts which have fallen from a competitive organization.

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So the HOUGHTON ORGANIZATION speedily and rhythmically whire along the business roadway, its mechanism unmarred by any loss of such unimportant parts, but so perfect in its construction that not by a single lost revolution nor "miss" of its engine does it betray the dropping of a few nuts, which lie in the road until pluked up by some deluded competitor.

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